

VIGOROUS FIGHT FOR DELEGATE TO END IN VICTORY

Campaign to Get Voice in Congress Will Be Waged During Recess

NO SATISFACTION SO FAR

Trustworthy Representative Needed to Present People's Wishes to the Legislature

By C. S. PARTRIDGE.

The Washington Herald's fight for a representation of the District of Columbia in Congress by a delegate, will be carried to consummation.

The appeals and arguments for this representation which The Herald first set forth in the early part of 1911 will be presented more strongly than ever to the two parties they most affect—the people of the District of Columbia, as well as the people of the United States, as the party of the second part.

To the people of the District a presentation of the need of the delegate to the people of the District of Columbia should have a place in Congress, will be made during the recess between the session now nearly at an end, and the session of next year.

It is expected that the Congress will convene to begin in December. To Congress the presentation of facts will be made immediately after it reconvenes.

Co-operation Is Assured.

Assurances were given last night

that the men who have taken an active interest in The Herald's endeavors to obtain representation for the District would start in co-operation at once. The people of the District, whose voice must be far the loudest and most insistent in the cry for representation, are to be so thoroughly aroused to the need of having a representative in the Congress which holds the District's destinies that there will be no division of sentiment upon the District's wants. That the District will have an ad-

quate attention only by having a personal representative in Congress in each district. Although the delegate would have no vote, he would have an opportunity to speak for the people's side.

While it is recognized that the civic organizations have worked zealously for the District and for its several component parts, there has been much criticism in Congress and among the people, the efforts of these organizations have been inadequate. In the future, it must be confessed, Congressmen on the District committees have asserted that conflicting interests presented to them have left them in a quandary. It is not possible to be neutral from a conclusion that neither of the contending appellants altogether knew just what was desirable or expedient.

Would Be Trustworthy.

Instead of scattering and inharmonious reports, the delegate could supply trustworthy information to members of Congress and would properly and effectively place before Congress the needs of the District.

and the best way to supply those needs. He could accurately and sympathetically report the wishes of the people, and enable Congressmen to vote intelligently.

Many members of Congress, including even those assigned to District committee duty, have declared that they had never before been so fully informed about the needs of the District of Columbia as "city councilmen" for Washington. Some of them frankly declare that they were elected to serve their own Districts and not to represent the District of Columbia. Others say that wherever the information needed to perform their duty is readily and reliably placed before them, even these Congressmen readily will perform their duty. Others "naturally" have displayed a lively sense of usefulness toward the District.

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SUNSHINE OF JAIL

Her Life Behind the Bars.

Chicago, Aug. 25.—There is one prisoner in the county jail who is the subject of much interest.

the monarch and dictator even of the authorities themselves. She is a young woman who thus far has served a term of six months, and whose sentence may extend indefinitely into the future. But she never complains, chiefly because, it is to be presumed, she never is denied anything she might desire. Her cellmate, a young woman is a dirt, too, from Albania. In spite of the fact that her age and term of service in the jail are the same, she having been born there about a year ago.

But the jailer won't be content to remain in the cell with her mother," Jailor Will T. Davies said to the astonished visitor, who discovered him cradling the baby on his knee in the jail office.

For Carmelo Nicolosi, the infant daughter of Carmelo Nicolosi and his wife, who have been convicted of the kidnapping of Angelo Marino, the six-year-old Italian boy who was stolen from his mother early in August. The baby's mother has been given a life sentence in the penitentiary and the mother must serve a period of seven years. Both parents are waiting for the time when they are to be taken from the jail and placed in some disposition has been made of infant.

"She is the most wonderful child I have ever seen," said the jailer, while he caressed his little charge. "I wish we could get her into his mustache." "I wish we could," said the jailer, "but I can't help being in good humor when she squeals out at us from her mother's cell to be taken out for her daily walk."

But Mary must be given a home outside the jail walls. The county jail and the city are one of the busiest in the